

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME III

MARYVILLE MO., MAY 9, 1917.

NUMBER 15

OUR EIGHTH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MEET.

Honors Again Go to St. Joe—LeRoy
Glick High Individual
Point Winner.

The weather man and the Northwest Missouri Inter-High School Association didn't just exactly pull together this year. As the regular date for the events approached, the prospects for swimming matches and yacht racing seemed better than did the outlook for the hurdles and dashes. There was even some talk of danger from submarines, which might find their way into the line of frog ponds that lead up to the Normal. After everyone had keyed themselves up to see some records broken, the weather man saw fit to send down this little dampness, which proved to be a slight representation of the one ordered for brother Noah; then the executive committee saw fit to postpone the meet and call off the Tarkio baseball game.

By the time the next Saturday rolled around, however, this mean guy who has charge of the dispensation of moisture, decided to give up a day and let us have our track meet, so Saturday, May 5, was ushered in with a blue sky and a bright sun and by the time the hands of the clock rolled around to 1:00 p. m., the track had given up its idea of being a fish pond and bore somewhat the semblance of a decent self-respecting track.

Some of the contestants, who as a rule compete for the honors, got sore because we wouldn't come out in the rain a week before and watch them get all wet and covered with our perfectly good Missouri soil, so they wouldn't come back; some others went to the state meet at Columbia. The majority were here, however, and altho the records were not broken, still good work was done in almost all the events.

Owen Sellers of the St. Joseph Central High School took the first honors in the one hundred, and forty yard dashes. LeRoy Glick of the Breckenridge High School, took first honors in the hop-step and jump, and tied for first in the pole vault.

The other events and winners were as follows:

Shot-put—C. Royston, Pattonsburg.

120-Yard Hurdles—A. Cash, St. Joseph Central.

(Continued on Page Two)



OUR PRESIDENT.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Richardson, who has worked, heart and soul for the Northwest Normal for the past four years has been re-elected for another term of two years. The wonderful progress which has taken place in our institution thru his administration is so evident that it is hardly necessary for us to enumerate. With the same able corps of teachers to help we think the outlook for the future is indeed bright.

ONE HUNDRED STUDENTS AT MAY BREAKFAST.

Ministers, Track Visitors and Normal Faculty Honor Guests at
Y. M. and Y. W. Affair.

About 100 persons were served at the annual May morning breakfast given by the members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., in the Normal library, Saturday, May 5.

Apple blossoms and smilax made the room beautiful, and the tables were centered with May baskets of apple blossoms and with tiny May-poles wound with ribbon.

The ministers of Maryville and their wives and the members of the State Normal faculty and their wives were the honor guests at the banquet. During the meal victrola selections were played.

N. C. Wagers, president of the Y. M. C. A., was toastmaster and in response to his request the following toasts were given: Prof. H. A. Miller, "The relation of the School to the Church." Dr. S. A. Coile, "The Relation of the Church to the School." Eugene Bird representing the Y. M. C. A., "The Triumphs of the Y. M. C. A." Miss Mary Lewis,

(Continued on Page Two)

BEAR CATS LOST THEIR FIRST GAME.

Same Say It Was the Rain, Others
Say It Was Hard Luck.

The Bear Cats lost the first game of the season to William Jewell, April 20th by a score of 7 to 3. The game was played in a cold drizzling rain which made it impossible to put up the steady brand of playing that would have been seen, had the weather been warmer and the ground been in shape. Yet in spite of the weather both teams showed good form. The Bear Cats' playing was keen and snappy from the start to the finish and in no way was it inferior to the Jewellites'. The score might lead one to think that their playing was inferior since they got the short end, but such was not the case.

Kenneth Van Cleve the little Normal twirler held the preachers down to six hits. He allowed seven men bases on balls which perhaps tended to give our opponents a lift. Considering the kind of day it was, a pitcher could be excused for throwing a few wild ones.

McKinny, Jewell's star pitcher, worked but six innings and the Bear Cats found him rather hard to fathom since he allowed them but one hit, which was a three-base drive by Bird in the second inning.

W. M. Todd, the Normal star center fielder was shaken up so badly in the 4th inning when he collided with Garard in fielding a fly ball, that he was unable to play the remainder of the game. Jewell was greatly benefitted by this accident since they got two runs then and Maryville lost one of their best players for the remainder of the game.

The breaks in luck were not with the Bear Cats but they are not disturbed in the least over the results. There is still plenty of time to make a good standing before the close of the season.

game and when Glass fell, we all broke except Soap who cleaned us.

They all kicked when Light was put out and the way they roasted Peanuts was a shame.

When the Pigs began to root, Balloon went up in the air and Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked when Song made another hit. Trombone made a beautiful slide and was safe at second.

Meat finally went down at home plate but Horseradish being too strong, threw away the ball and ended the game, score, 1 to 0.

A REAL BASE BALL GAME

"The athletic editor being ashamed to write up the last base ball game, we asked one of the general reporters to do it for him; the following is his account of the game:"

Molasses at the stick; Smallpox was catching; Cigar was in the box and had plenty of smoke; Horn was playing first and Fiddle second; Corn was in the field and Apple was umpiring the game. When Ax came to bat, he chopped; Brick walked; Sawdust filled all the bases, then Song made a hit and Twenty scored. Slipper kicked every foot of ground and said Apple was rotten. Then Cherry tried but it was a wild one. When Spider caught a fly the crowd cheered.

Old Ice kept cool as the game went on until he got hit by a pitched ball and then you should have heard Old Ice scream. Cabbage had a good head and old Grass covered lots of ground in the field.

In the fifth inning, Wind began to blow about what he could do and Hammer began to knock. When the umpire called Knife out for cutting first base, Orange showed his yellow by refusing to play and Bread loafed, so the Trees began to leave.

There was lots of betting on the

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DON B. ROBERTS.....Editor-in-Chief
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MYRNE CONVERSE, Associate Ed.

G. H. Colbert, Faculty Advisory Ed.
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Nancy Gustin.....Junior Reporter
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Phillip Colbert, Freshman Reporter

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1917.

A CORRECTION.

In the last issue of the Green and White, there was an article complaining of the inactivity of the yell leaders regarding baseball. Now it has always been, and will always continue to be, our policy that whenever we get on the wrong trail to back up and take a new start. We never posed as the personification of wisdom and being only human there is a faint possibility that we may sometime err. Since our attention has been called to it, we realize that we were barking up the wrong tree. Such being the case we are glad that our attention was called to it. This paper is open to criticism. If you don't like what is published just say so, and if your complaint is justifiable we will surely tell the world about it.

ONE HUNDRED STUDENTS AT MAY BREAKFAST.

(Continued from Page One)

"The Christian Association and the School," Prof. W. J. Osburn, "The Enlisted Normal Students."

A quartet consisting of Messrs. Henderson, Eugene Bird, N. C. Wagers, and Bruce Wilkerson, sang, "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," and Miss Dona Peter sang, "A Song of May."

The silver offering received by the society was \$22. The serving was done by the seventh and eighth grade girls of the Training School.

WANTED

Representative for Missouri School Journal at Maryville Summer School. Our agent will also have sole right to sell Normal Instructor, Primary Plans. Liberal commissions. Address Missouri School Journal, Jefferson City, Mo.

READY MIDDLE OF MAY.

Over one hundred and forty pages of proof for the Tower have been received, corrected and returned to the printer. They report that the books will be ready the middle of May.

THE SUCCESSFUL ONE.

This is the month when thousands of college students are thinking seriously of the work they are going to do in the world for the next few years or a lifetime. Probably the great majority, as is the case in our own school, are intending to teach, or to enter one of the many branches of social service. You have high ideals, enthusiasm, confidence; you are inspired by that spirit of self-giving that a worth-while education fosters, and you see the opportunities to help that offer on all sides.

Many made this choice five and ten years ago, with this same unfaltering faith in themselves and their ideals of service. Some of them today are buoyant, useful and successful. Others having failed have turned to various fields for support. Still others who have failed, work on in a treadmill, drudgery that avails nothing. The differences have lain not necessarily in the quality of their ideals or their enthusiasm or their industry. The trouble was that they did not sufficiently study themselves, their own temperaments and characters when they were making their choice. They took for granted that inclination implied ability. They did not ask, "Am I fitted for a life of giving myself and my interest, not to those whom I choose, but to those who are sent my way?"

For if you are not so fitted, teaching and social work—which are pre-eminently vocations of personal influence and concrete reactions—are not for you. A visionary desire to serve Humanity with a capital "H" is a beautiful thing. But it is not an easy thing. It must be backed up by a definite fresh-every-morning interest in other people's dirty little boys; in the flippant girl; and sometimes hardest of all, in the children of the rich who least of all want the things they need most. That is a hard thing. Some people are big enough to achieve it. Many just as generous hearted are so sensitive that this daily contact wears them out. Many revolt after a short time and lose the vision that they have not the strength to keep.

Every one who leans toward a vocation of this character should search himself and ask, "Do I think I can do it, day after day and year after year?" When the answer can honestly be in the affirmative—success to that person!

—M. C.

TARIFF ON LEMONS.

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Also the male and female zones are divided into two kinds.

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The female zones are, Horrid and Frigid.

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OUR EIGHTH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MEET.

(Continued from Page One)

Discus Throw—L. Fries, Mound City.

220-Yard Dash—C. Watson, St. Joseph Central.

Running High Jump—G. Murphy, St. Joseph Central.

Half Mile Run—E. Belden, St. Joseph Central.

220-Yard Hurdles—F. Scott, St. Joseph Central.

Running Broad Jump—W. Lewis, Bethany.

Standing Broad Jump—Royston, Pattonsburg.

Relay Race—St. Joseph Central.

I'd like to be a Senior
And with the Seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A note-book in my hand.
I wouldn't be a president,
'Tis hard to be a king,
I wouldn't be an emperor
For all the wealth 'twould bring.
I wouldn't be an angel,
For angels have to sing,
I'd rather be a Senior
And never do a thing.—Ex.

We do not think our simple verse
This classic sheet should grace,
But the printer has just told us
That there's four lines of extra space.

Miss Jeanette Mutz, '16, Home.

Miss Jeanette Mutz, '16, has returned from Chugwater, Wyoming, where she has been teaching for the past year. She will spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mutz.

WE NEED

Two college men with some sales-ship experience to travel for us in the sale of our 7 volume reference work for teachers. Men experienced in school work preferred. Will start salesman with experienced field man. Only capable, aggressive men need apply. Good pay for right man. Write Home and School Education Society, 612 Grand Ave. Temple, Kansas City, Missouri.

F. R. MARCELL

Anything
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EXCELSIOR NOTES.

Pretty bad weather this last week. Manager Wilson suspended activities because he thought our gas engine, William O. Devore, could not work in such stormy weather. Also we ran out of baling wire, but have plenty coming on the road and it happens to be minus the usual C. O. D. mark.

Brother Herbert, who is our man of the unusual kind, has kindly taken up the position of keeping up the spirit of Winter, 16-17. We feel assured that this is no idle assurance, because of our brother's unusual ability for knick-knacks.

We wonder where some of our society sphere have disappeared. There seems to be a lack of interesting things inside it and a considerable amount outside. No doubt, you are homesick and don't want to appear in our sacred sanctuary and listen to our programs, but put on a smile and come anyway. Surely you can spend one hour with us in one day of the week. We are friendly, but don't take it for granted; let us show you.

"A school, a school, my kingdom for a school!" yells the excited Senior as he or she dashes away for a "send-off" from the favorite professor.

ELECTED AT FILLMORE.

A. M. Darnell, State Normal School student, has been elected superintendent of the Fillmore schools at a salary of \$1,000 a year.

ALUMNI NOTES.

DeKalb has elected the following Normal students to take care of its public school: L. B. Zeliff, Supt.; Charlotte Mallory, intermediate and Miss Elizabeth Hurst, primary.

The Elmo School Board placed their school mostly in the hands of Maryville Normal students, who are: Supt., Marshal Yetter; and in the grades, Miss Francis Hahn, Miss Katie Hourse and Alberta Wilkerson.

Miss Leona Badger has been re-elected to teach near Amity, Mo.

Our Normal girls either must stand high in favor in the Oklahoma schools or else that is an excellent place to teach, judging from the reports of our alumni.

Miss Edna Deitz, '16, has been promoted from a grade position in Clinton, Okla., to the German Department of the Hydro High School, a place near by in the same state.

Miss Arlie Hulet, '14, who held a similar position will be head of the domestic science department during the next year.

Fred Lewis, '16, has evidently made good as an instructor in athletics and manual training in the Chillicothe High School, because he has been re-elected.

We rejoice in the glad tidings that another one of our "Fred" has proved to be a success. Fred Vandersloot, '16, has been asked to again coach athletics and teach manual training in the Benton High School in St. Joseph.

Miss Alice Pemberton, '15, has been re-employed to teach in the Helena Public Schools.

Miss Mayme Burks, '17, will go back to Mound City next year to teach in the Primary Department, after a year's leave of absence.

The Spickard public schools have seen fit to re-employ Miss Hazel Wallace, '16, in the Latin and Primary Departments.

COLLECTING FRESHMAN DUES.

(Dedicated to the Freshman Class). Dear Fellow Class Mates: It is with a sad heart and the most tender of tender feelings that I write this article. Probably I had better tell you just how this came about. But no, I can't; well—because you know it wouldn't do to let it out that our social advisor handed this topic to an associate editor of the Green and White. So I'll just keep mum and let you guess it.

Now to the subject: Collecting Freshman dues is a sport not to be coveted. A Soph says that a Freshman is a Freshman wherever he is. I came very near believing him too, you bet! At least, they got a little "fresh" with me when I got a little "fresh" with them. So it goes! If you asked a Freshman for his dues, he would say, "All right, haven't it now, old Top, but will see you tomorrow." If it were a girl, she would lay the money out where she would not forget it and then come to school for five mornings in succession and tell that story. Finally, one girl tied a string on her finger; another changed her diamond from her right hand to her left; another

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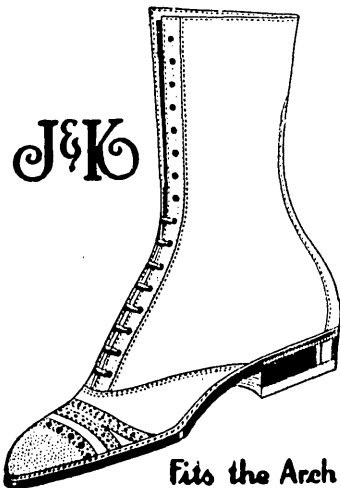
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3RD AND MAIN

depended on her roommate, who was a Sophomore, to tell her; while some never thought of it at all. Those who forgot, would exclaim, "Oh! I know what you want! Can't do it now, bring the money in the morning." One girl actually said that she couldn't look me in the face for three days because she always forgot her dues. Take it from me, boys, don't carry a book around with 116 Freshman names in it and none of them marked paid, if you want a girl (Freshman) to look at you. It isn't a safe proposition.

Yet, in justice to some, I can say they were very nice. They "forked" over right away and in a very appropriate way, too. It may be that a Freshman can be nice according to the mood he is in; I don't know.

If your curiosity gets the better of you, ask Dad about the Juniors. He will probably tell you.

—By the one you know.

HEARD IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Hopkins was conducting a class in the 3rd grade history the other day and they were studying about the stone age, when a little girl raised her hand and asked, "Miss Hopkins, can you remember those folks?"

The next day the same little girl told the student teacher very confidentially, that the stone age was a very long time ago because even Miss Hopkins could not remember it.

HADN'T FOUND HIM YET.

"Oh!" Exclaimed Della Andrews fervently, "if the Lord had only made me a man!"

"Perhaps he did, dear," said Mrs. Lawrence, soothingly, "but you just haven't found him yet."

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MAY PARTY.

The Junior-Freshman classes entertained the Senior - Sophomore classes and the members of the faculty in the Normal Library on the evening of May 1st.

The entertainment was in the form of a May festival. The central feature of the evening was the May Queen, Miss Nancy Gustin with her attendants: Misses Brownie Help-ley, Gladys Thompson, Dorothy Dale, Hallie Black, Kahla Bennick and Hildred Pousch; and her pages: James Halasey, John Cooksy, Clifford Hix and William Todd.

In honor of the Queen several beautiful dances were given. The first was a solo dance by Laura Margaret Raines, in which she was "Spirit of Spring;" next, the "Spring Song Dance" by Misses Irene Tobin, Hazel O'Neal and Frances Corcoran; The "Will O' Wisp" was danced by: Misses Mabel Curnutt, Retha Robertson, Katherine Carpenter, Helen Hudson, Georgia Evans and Laura Curfman. The May Pole Dance, which followed the crowning of the Queen was given by: Misses Edith Anderson, Bonnie Morse, Loraine Greiner, Eleanor Hollenbeck, Blanche Deise, Marie Barnes, Gertrude Conn, Helen Drake, Thelma Eaton, Mrs. Marie Angel, Messrs. Leslie Elam, Strader, Ernest White, Charles Wallace, George Hubbard, Eugene Bird, Virgil Bryant and Phil Colbert, in which they entwined the green and white of our Normal, the purple and white of the Seniors, the gold and white of the Juniors, the grey and rose of the Sophomores and the red, white and blue of the Freshmen.

Later in the evening each guest received a May basket containing sandwiches, salad, ice cream and lady fingers.

Wanted: A pitcher, catcher, third baseman and shortstop for the Bear Cats, alias the Gravestones.

LESS LOAFING.

The talk of war and military training has brought about some changes at the Normal. Instead of loafing in the halls at assembly period, the boys go to the gymnasium, where they are being instructed in the art of military drill. The physical education classes have been converted into drill periods. The students receive their credits the same for drilling as for the regular gymnasium work they had been doing. The boys look upon the drilling as a serious matter. Some even are considering enlisting.

The Conscription Bill has passed and the drafting will begin soon. Upon hearing this, we begin to wonder who will have to go. Only those over twenty-one are eligible. Upon looking over the records, we find that fewer than twenty-five men in the Normal are over that age. Of these, some are known to be physically unfit. It will be no difficult matter to tell who will go from our school if the drafting is heavy, for it will take practically the entire group of eligible men.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY.

Had you noticed Dr. E. L. Harrington, Tuesday, April 24th as he walked thru the corridors, you would have seen him looking as happy as could be. Yet you would not have known why he was so happy until you questioned him for he was very quiet. The reason for his pleasantness was this:

The night before the Tower Staff had a business meeting, followed by a social session. Small booklets in green and white similar to the Tower were the place cards. A small green box attracted Dr. Harrington's attention and upon opening the box he found a set of gold cuff links bearing the Normal seal. These were the gift of the Tower staff—just showing in a slight way their appreciation of his work and kindness.

This surprise was soon forgotten for another when Dr. Harrington read from the little booklet this statement, "This is to announce that the first volume of The Tower is dedicated to Dr. E. L. Harrington." This was almost too much for the man; but he finally recovered and was able to do justice to a delicious luncheon.

THE THOTS OF A FEW PEOPLE.

The "Gentle Jury" got too rash and did not show up. Can you tell what seems to be the trouble? Why nothing much, with the exception that the play was a little too much for some of the Normal's foremost suffragettes. They lost their nerve. Or still it may be that the male trio who were becoming "feminine" suffragettes failed to report. At any rate the field is still open for suffragette nerve—Critic of Odds and Ends.

EXHIBITION DRILL PARADE.

On May 22, at assembly period, the entire school will go out to the athletic field where the military squads will put on an exhibition drill parade. Under the direction of George Palfreyman, the squads have been drilling daily and should be able to present at least a few of the military drills. It requires almost a year's training in a military camp to become perfectly trained, so the spectators need not expect to see a well trained company of soldiers; but a company that has been making rapid strides in improvement considering the time actually spent in drill.

The girls at the University of Iowa have been forbidden to wear sleeveless dresses at any college function. If we mistake not the constitution of the United States declares that the people shall have a right to bear arms. Are not college girls to be classed as people?

Chinaman: "You tellee me where depot?"

Whiteman: "What's the matter, John, are you lost?"

Chinaman: "No, me here, depot lost."—Ex.

Reuillard's

—where they all go

As to Kodak Finishing

I solicit comparison

—that's all

Carpenter

At the Bee Hive Shoe Store.

THREE STUDENTS ENLIST.

Wade Henderson and William M. Todd of Albany, two students at the State Normal School, enlisted in the Army for the infantry branch of the service. They left early this week for Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis.

Both the young men were identified with student activities. Todd was centerfielder on the Normal baseball team and Henderson was vice-president of the student Y. M. C. A.

Louis B. Hunt, a student in the State Normal School, left April 22 for St. Louis where he expects to enlist as a chemist in the United States Navy. He took part of his examination at the local Army recruiting station, and was to finish it at St. Louis. Hunt has been popular in school, and active in student activities. He was treasurer of the Philomathean Literary Society. Miss Ruth Hunt, instructor in English, is a sister.

"It's five years ago today, and I'm going to celebrate my wouldn't anniversary?"

"You mean wooden wedding?"

"No, wouldn't. Five years ago today since I asked her, and she said she wouldn't."

TO THE CONVENTION.

The Y. M. C. A. delegates, Warren Wilson and Claude Glass, report a very enjoyable, educational trip.

ENTERTAINED MOTHERS.

The Training School Foods Class, under the supervision of Miss Ellwood gave a luncheon in the dining room of the Home Economics department Friday, May 4th at noon. The guests at the luncheon were the mothers of the children. The class members are: Mabel and Evelyn Raines, Josephine Miller, Charlotte Welchel, Lucy Kienzel, Annette Stiwalt and Lucile Elliott. Place cards and table decorations were of violets.

The Menu:

Veal Cutlets	Hot Biscuits
Fruit Salad	
Violet Ice Cream	Tea Cakes
Candied Mint Leaves.	

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